A Tour Through the Kindergarten.

Although the American Centennial Exhibition is admitted to be unparalleled, both in the extent and variety bundred times larger or more interesting, attract a single foreign visitor to our shores without the assistof the foreign press and the co-operation of its representatives. No matter how magnificent on entertainment may be, it attains success only when thoroughly advertised; and an international exhibition is no exception to this off-tested rule. It would be better that every lournal in Europe should denounce the enterprise that that it should be ignored, for even then by exciting the curiosity, if not the sympathy, of the reading put lic, it would be advertised in a way to insure a re-apectable attendance from abroad. It is, very pleasant to know that, exception, the foreign press has supported and heartily recommended the mighty undertaking, both editorinily and in the graphic descriptions published by its correspondents. The following list of representatives of European jourhals in daily attendance at the grounds will show that many tireless and talented pens are already engaged in the work. Additions to the list are being made from day to day, as new arrivals from foreign lands are re

Spain; L. S. Wisniowski, Gasela Polska and Tsgodnik Hilustronouny, Warsaw, Poland; Charles Safiray, M. D., elegate of the Parisian press; Henry D'Orval, director of "Newspaper Guide;" A. Loudres, French di-vicion; Dr. Henry Kaiussowski, Posen Journal, Germany; M. Berardi, Independance Belge; Louis Bloch, L'Evenement, le Pelit Journal and le Journal Illustro, Paris; Erust Beckmau, Ngd Daglyt Allchanda, Stockholm, Sweden; Mau-ritz Rubenson, Gothenburg Commercial and Shipping Times, Gothenburg, Sweden; Mr. David Croal, Baddingtonshire Courier, England; J. E. Chesshire, D. D., Manchester Examiner, England; H. Grattan Douncily, Glasgow News; E. H. Edwards, News Letter, Belfast, Ireland; T. B. Whitefoot, Birmingham Daily Post, England; Ludwig Triest, Golitzer Anzeiger, Germany; Paul Luptay, Hungarian journals.

The following are among the English correspon-lents: -- John T. Dexter, Northern Daily Eche, Evening News, Bolton, &c.; Bronson Howard, Pall Mall Gas tte; M. Belve, London Examiner; Milion Prior, Illus-trated News; W. Fraser Rae, Daily News; Godfrey furner, Daily News; S. N. Townsend, the London Field; James Wood Davidson, Standard; A. C. A. Perkes, Athenaum; Joel Cook, London Times.

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The effect of stationing here this large copie occurred promotions will induce very considerable travel from Europe to Philadelphia as the season advances. It must know the state of the state of the product of the state of the and general relation to some either object, such as a spoot, a small box, &c. This amuses the child, and, as the motions are made systematically, ne gradually learns the relation of one object to another, and thus gains his first toea of the relation of hisself to the world around him. The little one becomes no longer a sensity centre of the universe, but begins to raguely realize the fact that his existence is only a part of a mighty whole. This is a lesson which many a part of a mighty whole. This is a lesson which many children of a larger growth only learn by dearly bought experience, late in life. The little student is thus led on from one loca to another until the age of three years is reached, when he enters the Kindergarten proper. Here there are no formidable looking text books, no speciacled teacher with a ferrule, no long hours of sitting on a hard wooden bouch; not even an alphabet is to be found. The lessons are actually pay; the cinidren laugh and talk to their heart's content, only being kept in their seats a little while at a time. The studies, or, rather, exercises, relate purely to the development of all the mental faculties by such a natural process that the child is instructed without being wearied, and taught while being amused. Every intellectual power is brought into constant employment by a continuance of the same system which was first used in the univery, and the clais now at the ground have so far progressed that they seem, as if by some intuition, to grasp at once any idea which it may be dearrable to impress upon their minds. Their play, which is permitted during the session at short intervals, consists it initiating birds, animals, sounds and motions of all kinds which they hear or see. Never was seen a more loyous and intelligent class of little ones than the Kindergarten pupils at the Centennial grounds; and so lars a atmile process, and the election does not teach the alphabet or reading or writing, but it so clacates the eye and improves the menuity that the learning of the one

chool.
The admissions to the Exhibition grounds on Tues-lay numbered 36,060; 11,857 were exhibitors, attend-nis and employes, and 24,229 were cash admissions, has making the gate receipts on that day reach

thus making the gate receipts on that united at \$12,131 50.

Two additional entrance gates have been opened at Belmont avenue, on the northern side of the Centennial inclosure, for the accommodation of exhibitors

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A dinner will be given to the foreign chemists connected with the Exhibition to-morrow at the Union Leagus Club House by the American Chemical Society of the city of New York.

The regulation authorizing a competitive field trial of agricultural machinery has been resemded by the Executive Committee of the Commission. The neid will be open, tree of entrance fee, to all exhibitors now in the agricultural Building, who make application for allotment of land before June 22. The grass will be really for cutting on June 25 and the wheat on July 5. The exhibition of threshers and separators will commence on the 18th, each exhibition probably containing four or five days. Implements are to be shipped to Schenck's station, New York Division of Pennsylvanta Bailread.

Scienck's station, New York Division of Pennsylvania Railroad.

The special committee, consisting of Mesers. Thomas Mechan. Edwin Satterthwait, A. W. Harrison and Josiah Hoopes, appointed to examine the strawberry display, reported to Director General Goshorn that the collection was very line, though its many districts they are not yet ripe. These latter ones are expected next week. Of these examined line collections came from John San, of Washington; Rev. G. F. Weid, Edwin N. Wright, of Philadelphus; Jomes S. Jones, of Germantown: E. Barrouschs, of New Jersey; E. T. Steele, of termantown, G. F. Abbett, Fals of Schuyikill; M. Geary, Trenton, N. J.; Davier fentz, Fals of Schuyikill; M. Geary, Trenton, N. J.; Davier fentz, Fals of Schuyikill; M. Geary, Trenton, N. J.; Davier fentz, Fals of Schuyikill; E. C. Bell, of Camden, N. J.; Dr. H. K. Whitney, S. C. Deacon, Moorestown, N. J.; and H. P. Grant, Gloucester, N. J. A remorkable the display of "Abbany seedings" was made by J. H. Weinington, of South Amboy, N. J. The nirawberries, in the opinion of the committee, were equal to the best of that cast ever grown. William H. Parry, of New Jersey, made the facest display. E. T. Steele, of Germantown, showed "Brydens, 30," very arge and fine, and regarded by the committee as the finest dish of strawberries on exhibition so far.

Dr. E. X. Von Bembauer, President of the Netherlands Commission, and Dr. C. M. Bembauer, adjunct tecretary, arrived in this city to-day and called upon Orrector General Cochora.

J. Repleaux, recenity a member of the forcian jurg-awards, has been made Commissioner General of the

the white lead interest throughout the West, held its annual meeting this morning at the Onio State building on the Exhibition grounds.

The Putnam Phalanx, of Hartford, one of the foremost military organizations of Connecticut, starts to-day on a visit to the Exhibition and will arrive here to-morrow, intending to devote several days to sight-seeing. The organization numbers 150 members, who are uniformed in Continental costume.

Since the 15th of May the West End Passenger Railway Company has carried 620, 200 on the narrow gauge road running around the Centennial grounds. From the 15th to 20th the average number of passengers carried per day reached 21,000, but since that time it has averaged 22,700 per day.

A narrow gauge palace car from Arlington, Vt., will be placed on the West End Road in a lew days as an exhibit.

exhibit.

The elevated railway, extending across Lansdowne ravine, back of Lauber's restaurant, on the Exhibition grounds, was placed in operation to-day. A single track stretches across the ravine a distance of 900 feet, and upon this the passenger conveyance is propelled to

and ire.

Two electric signal boxes were placed upon the nar-row gauge railway to-day to signal trains at crossings. In a short time they will be placed near every crossing

of the road.

A Corinthian monument exhibited by the New England Granite Company, of Hartford, Coun., was erected to-day in front of the Centennial Board of Finance Building. The pite is forty seven feet high, and consists of a fluied shaft and carved capital, eurmounted with an ideal statue representing Hope.

LOW THE CENTENNIAL IS MAN-AGED-A HEAD WANTED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-On the 20th day of January, 1876, I made application for space for an exhibit at the International Exhibition in Philadelphia. After which I received a communication from Director General A. F. Gosborn, wherein it stated that "my application for space was received and registered. It will be examined, and when the space is allotted you will be duly notified. The register number of your application is 7,963. Have the kindness in any future correspondence relating to your proposed exhibit to mention this number." In the month of April I was duly notified that I had been allotted space in Memorial Hall, second story, gallery No. 10. The latter part of April I forwarded my exhibit in accordance with the instructions as stated in a formula for the guidance of exhibitors, in shipment, &c. I also appointed an agent in Philadelphia—in fact, carried out to the letter all rules and regulations laid down for the information of exhibitors. On the 22d day of May I visited Mr. John Sarta'n's office (the Chief of the Art Bureau), for the purpose of seeking information. I was informed by his representative that he could not be seen at present, being engaged. I was then informed that my exhibit had to pass a committee, and that such committee had not made their report on my exhibit, although he thought that it had passed the committee; that in case it had not been passed I would be notified of the fact in the course of two weeks, since which I received a blank form for the information of the Judges of Awards, which I immediately returned, filled up as requested, and from the fact of several parties having of late returned from the Exhibition, and informed me that they had seen my exhibit hung in Memorial Hall, it seems very strange to me, and apparently will to yourself, that on the 30th of May, when my agent sends in an application for a pass, the application is returned to him indorsed as follows:—Exhibit declined for Art Gailery," Accompanied with a communication, "That the exhibit sent is declined as unsuitable for an art gallery," Why, then, was it hung there? I applied for space for an exhibit styled "Penmanship" On the 3d inst. I wrote a letter of grievance to the Director General and to the Chief of the Art Bureau, both of which I marked "personal importance." Up to this date I have not received any repty whatever, I would also state that shortly after I had made application for space for an exhibit atter I had made application for space of received any repty whatever. I would also state that shortly after I had made application for space of which there was stamped in a conspicuous manner the initials of said firm (D. S. & Co.). Was it because I looked to the interest of my purse, and did not employ Dreyer, Simpson & Co. as my agents, that I have been so unjustly dealt with? Can you throw some light on th appointed an agent' in Philadelphia-in fact, carried out to the letter all rules and regulations laid down for

Intoxicated. Ronan drove down to the Fullon ferry in a carriage and entered Farrer & Lvon's saloon. He was half drank and very excited. When he saw O'Toole he ran up to him and said, "You cowardly—, what do you want to talk to me for? You are talking behind my back." He then struck O'Toole twice in the lace, and O'Toole immediately drew a five-chambered revolver and fired. The ball entered Ronan's right breast. He staggered for a moment and tell sgainst the bar. One of the barienders named McKcuzle supported him. Officer McDonnell, of the First present, who heard the shot, rushed in and jound O'Toole with the revolver in his hand and arrested him. Ronan tore open his shirt and, showing the wound in his breast, said, "That's the man who shot me." He then refused to make any complaint against O'Toole, and in the New street station refused to allow the police or ambulance surgeon to examine his wound, and demanded that he should be taken home to his residence, which was done. O'Toole, against whom there are several indictments in the District Attorney's office for swindling, and who is known in the Fourth wardss "Justice" O'Toole, from his labit of representing himself as a Marine Court justice to sailors and defrauding them, when arraigned before Justice Wandell said that he acted in self-defence, 25d that he had only purchased the revolver an hear before, intending to present it to a sea captain. He was committed without bait to await the result of Ronan's injuries.

THE HAVANA DEFAULTER.

The steamships City of New York and Wilmington arrived in this city yesterday from Havana, but neither of them brought Ricordo Menocul, the fugitive Spanish Collector of Taxes at Havana, who is accused of appro-Collector of Taxes at Havana, who is accused of appropriating some \$200,000 in gold from receipts for government taxes. In Havana it is believed that Menocul came to this city in the steamship City of Vera Cruz under a disguise and an alias of that he has made his way over to New Orleans. In Havana it is also believed that the United States will not surrender Menocul if he is arrested on account of the Havana authorities refusing to deliver up the murderer Sharkey, who escaped from the Tombs.

THE COLORADO DUEL.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS CONCERNING THE SHOOTING OF JESSUP.

[From the Denver News, June 10.] few new facts came to light, yesterday re garding the duel fought on Thursday at River Bend, between Albert Jessup and O. Davis, cattlemen. In yesterday's News it was stated that the nature of the difference between them had not transpired. A gentleman who arrived from River Bond yesterday gives a different version of the affair. He says that Jessup and Davis were drunk, that being, unfortunately, the too common condition of the lormer, who had been sent out here to reform some years since. Davis and a herder got into a row and Jessup took the nerder's part, when Davis auggested a resort to arms, and chose a Winchester rife as his weapon. Jessup said he only wanted the Colt's revolver which hung at his side. The two walked away, and in three hinutes from the time they left the station were shooting at each other. An eye witness says that Jessup was so drunk that he rected about, and two of his three shots were fired up in the air. Davis, who is a crack shot, had an easy task belore him, and it is thought he purposely fired wild the first time and deiberately drew a fine bead the second shot, hitting his target just where he atmed. It was little clae than an assassination. Davis he still at large, and a reward is to be offered for his capture. He appears to have had but lew friends among the attockmen, while Jessup, though addicted to drink, was very generally well likes. His partner, F. F. Erness, is a highly esteemed citizen, and he is of the opinion that Jessup was too drunk to know what he was about when he accepted Davis' challenge. The body of Jessup arrived here yesterday morning and was taken charge of by Rogers & Brown, undertakers, who have instruction-from the clast to pince the remains in the city vault for the present. Jessup's lather, who is said to be very wealthy, is a Philasteiphia and not a New York banker, as was stated in yesterday's issue. part, when Davis auggested a resort to arms, and

DIED IN AN AMBULANCE.

An insane German, aged thirty-nine years, bearing the stegular name of Henry Butterbread, was placed in

THE RAILROAD WAR.

REDUCTION OF RATES FOR PASSENGERS AND PREIGHTS-HOW THE TROUBLE STANDS.

The quarrel among the great railroad companies as to freight rates and passenger large still continues, and was marked yesterday by a still further reduction at certain points of its route by the Eric Railway Company. During the past ten days the fight, which had been so long coming gradually to open hostility, has been growing warmer and warmer. Until a few weeks ceded by the other trunk companies the privilege of charging higher rates on account of its routes being longer and the road inferior to its rivals; but the New York Central opposed this concession, and insisted that if the Grand Trunk Company could charge \$25.85 If the Grand Trunk Company could charge \$25 85 from Chicago to Boston the New York Central was also entitled to do the same. The Grand Trunk resented this as unfair and reduced its races in token of its deflance. The New York Central was then obliged to follow, and, of course, the Eric and the Pennsylvania roads were also compelied to yield. The first reduction of the Grand Trunk was to \$25 for passengers from Boston to Chicago, and the New York Central followed with a reduction of from \$22, the old standard rate, to \$18 to or from Boston and \$17 to or from New York. The Eric, however, considered that there was \$2 of a difference between Boston and New York and reduced the fare accordingly, forcing the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Central to follow. Then the Grand Trunk still further reduced its rates to \$14 between Chicago and Boston and again to \$12, and the New York Central was obliged again to follow, but only coming down to \$17 and \$16, and subsequently making the lare \$15. The principle, however, that the Grand Trunk Company should not charge more for its passengor freight than the other companies did was not sustained, and the quarrel then became one between the Eric and the New York Central. The rate to Chicago and yesterday come down to \$13. Nothing had been heard either at the offices of the New York Central, the Eric, or the Pennsylvania companies last evening to make it probable that

A STILL PURTIER REDUCTION

would be determined upon during the night. For a few days after the reduction to Chicago had first been made no change in rates occurred in any of the intermediate points, but the Eric company soon reduced the lare to Buffalo from \$9.25, by successive gradations to \$5, putting the round trip at \$9. The other companies have not yet come down so low as this, nor have they followed Eric's lead in the reduction of the rates in New York to and from Utica, Syracine, Gwego, Auburn, Geneva, Canandaigus and Bockoster, which went fine force yeterday.

In regard to treights there has been a gre from Chicago to Boston the New York Cen-tral was also entitled to do the same. The Grand

MASTER CAR BUILDERS.

The tenth annual session of the Master Car Builders Association was opened yesterday morning in the Grand Central Rotel. Mr. Leander Garey, President, occupled the chair and Mr. C. A. Smith acted as secretary. Every railway car manufacturing company in the United States was represented. After the meeting was called to order the President said:..."To day the question is, How cheap is it possible to transport the products of the farm and manufactory from the producer to the

THE STEWART ESTATE.

A CLAIMANT OF A SHARE IN IT WRITES FROM NORTH CAROLINA-HIS PEDIGREE AND INTEN-

FAYETTSVILLE, June 9, 1876.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Will you allow me a small space in your valuable paper to make known my relationship to the famous milionnaire, Mr. A. Turney Stewart? I would make my claims directly to Mrs. Stewart or to Judge Hilton; but I know that they are determined to deny the relation-ship of any one and to ignore entirely all claims to the ship of any one and to ignore entirely all claims to the great estate they propose to enjoy themsolves exclusively, to the detriment of all the next of kid. My grandializer was an own uncle of A. Turney Stewart. He was born and lived within four miles of the city of Lisburg, Ireland, and was nemed alvis W. Stewart. He had but two children—a son, who was lest at sea, and a daughter, Elizabeth A. Stewart, who alterward married a man by the name of John Balfour, from Edinburgh, Scotland, by whom she had a son, Andrew Balfour, who immigrated to this country about the year 1711, and who in the levolution espoused the cause of America and gave his life as a saccrifice upon his country? Altar, and was murdered in cold blood at his own home in the country of Randolph, this State, on the 10th of March, 1782, by the hands of the notorious Fanning, with a squad of his troops. Colonel Ballour left but one child, a daughter ten years old, named Tibby, who was forced to stay and see her father thus foully injurdered. Tibby afterward married John Trojan, by whom she had three children—one a son, John Sallour Irojan, who is my father. It is useless for Mrs. Stewart or Judge lifton to attempt to controver this relationship; and after I hear from the adjudication to be had before the Judge of Probac on the 15th inst. I shall determine what action I shall take to establish my claim to a share of the great estate. I will be represented by able councel in your city. Respectably.

MRS. STEWART'S CHARITY.

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The following letter was sent to Mr. Royal Phelps on

Menday:—

New York, June 12, 1876.

Dear Sir.—Mrs. Alexander T. Stewart requests me to inform you that she desires to contribute \$2,000 in aid of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. The amount can be had by sending your Treasurer to me. Very respectfully yours.

HENRY HILION.

ROYAL PRELIFS, Ksq., President New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Stewart also gave \$1,400 yesterday, to the St. Ambrose Protestant Episcopal Free church, of this city. Rev. Mr. Doty is rector of the church.

Mrs. Stewart has presented \$1,000 to the Prison Association of New York, of which Processor T. W. Dwight is the president.

MISS BRITTON'S MISTAKE.

Detective Roche, of the Third precinct, Brooklyn, Detective Roche, of the Third precinct, Brooklyn, arrested yesterday Mary Britton, aged twenty-three years, on a charge of stealing \$200 worth at stiverware, sheets, tablectoths and other property from the Secor House, No. 261 Clinton rtreet, where she boarded. The complainant in the case is William Secor, the proprietor of the house. The stolen property was not recovered, it having been sold at suction in New York. When the prisoner was taken to the Butler street station house she wept butterly and declared herself to be an advocate of suicide, saying that it was a great misery to live at sil, and that a young man, a triend of hers, had committed suicide on last Sunday, and she believed be had done perfectly right. Her ravings and cant were not appreciated by her auditors, who declare that she was out acting to create sympathy, and nad no intention of carring her suicidal theory into practice.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Arlingtons, of Brooklyn, at Providence, yesterday, played a picked nine, chiefly from Brown University, and won—9 to 5.

At Philadelpuia the Cincinnatis won a victory over the Atheitics by a score of 20 to 5.

At Boston the St. Louis Club deleated the Bostons—

THE AMERICAN TEAM.

FINAL COMPETITION FOR POSITIONS IN THE CENTENNIAL TEAM-NAMES OF THE SUCCESS-

twelve marksmen—eight for a team and four as reserves—to represent the United States in the international Contennal match, occurred yesterday. The
agony is over at last and the team selected. In accordance with the first orders issued by the joint committee sixteen of the leading shots were selected from all competitors on the leading shots were selected from all competitors on the nggregate scores of two days' shooting over the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges. The competition, however, proved unsatisfactory at the start, as the sequel has shown, and, instead of sixteen, twenty-four were at first selected from the entire number of competitors. Two more days were appointed for a further test at similar distances, and pointed for a further test at similar distances, and then sixteen were selected, fifteen of whom have been shooting for the past two days to determine who the twelve composing the team and reserve should be. This matter was decided on the aggregate scores of the two latest competitions, being the record for four days at 800, 800 and 1,000 yards, fitteen shots being allowed at each of the first two ranges and twenty at the last mentioned. The highest possible score attainable each day, therefore, was 250; so the selections are made from those who in four days' practice made the highest records out of a possible practice made the highest records out of a possible 1,000 points. Fitteen competitors shot yesterday, as on the day before. The wind was pretty nearly the same as on Tuesday, though perhaps a little steader. The temperature was not unfavorable, and no com, plaints were heard of mirage or other troublesome con-800...... 5 4 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 1,000... 3 3 5 5 5 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 4 0 5 5

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marksman. Mr. He is a very seesay, relative marksman. Mr. Weber was born in Buffalo, and was captain of a ship until about ten years ago. He is apparently about forty years old, and is now agent for the Maritime lineurance Company. Mr. Weber never fired at long range before last year.

Mr. Hyde is also about forty, and is of quite a large frame. He to agent for a sewing machine company, and is well known to frequenters of the Creedmoor range.

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Mr. Jowell in one of the firm of Jewell Brothers, flour merchants, of Brooklyn.

Mr. Andrew Anderson is a resident of West Hobokon, about fifty-three years old, and is in the real estate business. He was until recently a lieuteroaut in the Fourth regiment, N. G. S. N. J.

Mr. Overbaugh is a gun maker, about forty-five years of age and a native of Greene county, N. Y. He is at present employed at the Sharp Rife Company's works at Hartford, where he resides.

Last evening an informal meeting of Measrs, Yale, Fulton, Bruce, Shaffer, Farwell, Weber and Hyde was held at the Hoffman House.

Major Fulton presidest and Mr. Bruce was appointed Socrelary. As Colonel Shaffer mas obliged to leave for his home, he expressed his proference before starting for Captaia, and named Colonel Gridersleevs. This question, with others will be determined at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to procure a tent for the use of the team.

On motion, Mr. M. R. Roney was appointed proxy for Colonel Shaffer in his absence.

Major Folton thought it would be advisable to follow the example of the Irish and English teams and have an adjutant as well as a captain. He also said that as the match would be forty-live shouts at the three long ranges on each of two consecutive days it would be best to practice that way.

After some further ceneral talk the meeting adjective of the consecutive days it would be best to practice that way.

THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

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Mr. G. S. Schermerhorn, Jr., secretary of the National Rife Association, received a letter yesterday from Mr. P. B. Walker, of Sydney, honorary secretary of the New South Wales Rifle Association, informing him of the preparations made by the riflemen of Aushim of the preparations made by the riflemen of Australia to join in the Centennial International Match.

Mr. Walker states that the committee appointed by the council of his association to make arrangements for sending a team to America, in conjunction with Victoria, decided on May 5 that the New South Wales "need should proceed to San Francisco By steamer, teaving June 30, and may, therefore, be expected here about the beginning of August. The writer adds that he understood the representatives of Victoria would leave Melbourne on May 14 and proceed to New York via Suez and England.

GLENDRAKE RIFLE RANGE.

The Executive and Range Committee of the American fife Association have determined upon the following mville, Westchester county, N. Y.:-Rango free Pelhamville, Westchester county, N. Y.:—Rango free to members of National Guard in uniform on Mondays and Wednesdays; members' practice days, Tuesdays (short range, 200 and 200 yards), Tauradays (long range, 500 and 600 yards); regular match days, first Saurday of each month (short range, off-hand); third Saurday of each month, long range.

The following regular matches are announced:—June 17.—Field, 600 yards, 15 scoring shots, any military rifle, 50 calibre, allowed 12 points.

June 17.—Subscription, 600 yards, 5 scoring shots, any military rifle, 50 calibre, allowed 3 points.

July L.—All comers, 200 yards, 5 scoring shots, any rifle.

rifle.

July 15.—Glendrake, 600 yards, 10 scoring shots, any
military rifle, 50 calibre, allowed 7 points.

July 15.—Subscription, 500 yards, 5 scoring shots,
any military rifle, 50 calibre, allowed 3 points.

Matches commence at two o'clock P. M.; entrance
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ROD AND RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

badge took place on the range of the Jamaica Rod and Rifle Association Pesterday afternoon. The shooting was at 200 yards, off hand, best in ten shots. The match was won by the president of the association. George H. Creed, who made the best score, 42, out of a possible 50. The monthly match for the diamond champ

SPORT AT NEWPORT.

STEPS TO PROCURE ABUNDANCS OF GAME BIRDS AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BIFLE

Steps are being taken to establish a game protective ociety and rifle club in this city. The society pro

poses not only to protect what game birds we have already at hand, but by importation of quail, partridge or grouse at the right season they hope to so restock the island that game birds will be an numerous as they were a few years ago. The society will include in its membership farmers and nurserymen, who, living out the grounds, will have an eye upon all who would violate the State laws.

The rifle range is to be established at Portsmouth Grove, a few miles from this city, where a 1,000 yards stretch upon a dead level can be secured at a trifling expense, permission having been given by its owner for that purpose. The targets are all to face the south, and on the right of the shooting point a high hill ruses, which will be a most favorable place from which to watch the signals and shots.

Several of the sammer residents are interested in the movement, and have subscribed quite liberally toward the enterprise.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB. SIXTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING AT JE-

ROME PARE. The races to-day will be very good, as the four events

to come off are just suited to the majority of the horses at present at Jerome Park, and hence the large number of acceptances for the bandicaps and sweepstakes. The first race is a free handleap sweepstakes, a dash of a mile; the second, the Ladier' Stakes, a dash of a mile and the fourth a free handteap sweepstakes of one mile and three-quarters. The following are a few of the poots sold at the rooms of the American Jocky Club, corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street, last

PRES HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES-ONE MILE. PARE HANDICAF RWEEPSTAKES—ONE MILE.

Madge. 25 Oyril. 6

Spindrill. 23 Oycione. 5

Leander. 8 Huckleberry. 5

Gray Nun. 6 B. F. Carver. 6

Leamington, 2d. 0

THE LADIES' STAKES—ONE MILE AND A BALF.

Belmont's entrice. 25 The Field. 5

P. Lorillard's entries. 10

HRATE OF A MILE AND AN EIGHTM.

Brother to Basett. 45 Viceroy. 11

OTE Knob. 33 Oxmore. 9

FREE HANDICAF SWEEPSTAKES—MILE AND TERKE-QUARTERS.
 TERR.

 Sunburst.
 30 Madge.
 22

 Kildare.
 46 Rhadamanthus.
 21

 Piccolo.
 33 General Harney.
 12

 Shylock.
 35 Donnybrook.
 6
 TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD PARK.

The Saratoga Stable Club had their semi-annual trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park yesterday afternoon. They had three very interesting contests, divided into as many classes. The races were all good ones, and were trotted on their merits. They were not settled until after sundown. The winners were Jake Hees, A. T. Stewart and Star Henry. The following

RHINEBECK RACES.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., June 14, 1876. A special despatch to the Eagle from Rhinebeck says

G. g. Live Oak 5 B B G. g. Gray Dick 7 7 8 B B. m. Christine 9 9 dr. B g. Cherokee 2:31—2:30—2:29 5—2:31 dis.

Shoond Race—2:41 class; purse \$5000; \$250 to 2re \$125 to second, \$75 to third, \$50 to lourth. B. g. Ed. Chap'n. 1 1 Blk g. Ed. Chap'n. 1 2 Bk. g. Josh Billings. dis. B. g. Hiram Dyer. dis.

Time, 2:35 54—2:41—2:33 54.

ELMIRA DRIVING PARK,

A REAVY TRACK AND NO TROT. ELMINA, June 14, 1876.

until ten o'clock this morning, consequently the track of the Driving Park was in such a bad condition that of the Driving Park was in such a bad condition that a posiponement of to-day's races was made necessary. The indications are that to-morrow the track will be in working order. There will be two trots, one for 2:36 horses, for a purse of \$600, and the other of the 2:27 class for \$600. There are eight entries for the former. George, John Taylor, Lady Chatham, Lysan, der Boy, Driver, Joseph A., Tim Murray and Ida L. Driver is one of Goldsmith's horses and the favorite. There are four entries for the 2:27 race: Jack Braper, Clinton Boy, Great Eastern and Bateman. Great Eastern is the choice in the pools to-night.

BYCICLING.

A bycioling contest will come off this evening at the merican Institute Rink, on Third avenue, between W Denoil and W. B. McClellan, the champion short dis-tance rider of America. The race will be for \$100, the best of three five-mile heats.

DANCING FOR A PRIZE

A novel entertainment will be given at the Bower; Theatre to-morrow evening, when R. M. Carrell and James Bradley will dance for the championship of the United States and a purse of \$500. A sementional do-mentic drama will also be played by Mr. Carrell, a

BILLIARDS.

BRILLIANT GAME-SELTON AFTER BEING TWO HUNDRED AND NINE BEHIND BEATS GARRIES ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTT-NINE POINTS.

The last game of the tournament proper came off a Irving Hall last night between Albert Garnier and William Sexton. Rudolphe, in defeating Garnier on Tues day, took first place in the tournament as far as played, and last night's game was to settle who should play with him for first prize.

THE GAME.

Sexton won the lead, and rau 36 from the string. The balls "froze" on him during the play, and after counting from the spot he missed a gathering she across the lower end cushion. After three or four gathering shots Garnier got them well in hand

increased the run to 71 points.

Sexion, in an effort to bring the balls into a favorable

increased the run to Tl ppints.

Sexion, in an effort to britig the balls into a favorable position, made six and then missed a difficult shot. Garmer played for 7 points, and Sexion, in opening the third iunings, scored but 1. Garnier took hold again, and by careful handling rau 79. The game then stood Garnier, 157; sexros. 43.

The balls laid badly for Sexion on the next play and he failed to count. Garnier "raised" him 19 points before he retired. After scoring 5 on his next inning Sexion missed a short cushion about around the table. He was fortunate in leaving them, however, for Garnier got but 2 from them. Sexion missed on his sixth turn, leaving them well for Garnier. After a few shots the latter brought them to the side rail where he kept them till he worked up to 60. Sexion scored another miss, to the surprise of his friends Garnier made 19, and Sexion followed with his first shot in three plays to a burst of appliance. He played till he made a foul. Garnier jumped to his feet, and Sexion walked smithigly to his sent. The game now atood 55 for Sexion and 262 for Garnier, leaving sexion walked smithigly to his sent. The game now atood 55 for Sexion and 262 for Garnier, leaving sexion walked smithigly to his sent. The game now atood 55 for Sexion and 262 for Garnier, leaving on the thirteenth iuning each successive shot for 40 plays was loudly applauded, and his friende only ceased when requested to do so by Mr. Neil Bryant, the umpire. He wound up after making 73. Garnier improved on his least by a run of 50 in his next play. On the thirteenth iuning Sexion made a beautiful draw, which gathered the balls nicely, but his ball passed through between the second object ball and the cushion, leaving them nicely for Garnier, who scored 30. The game now stood—

Garniers, 342; sexror, 128.

Sexion bad his first gleam of good luck on the seventeenth inning, when the ball rolled on instead of off for him. He took advantage of his good fortune, and, after a few shots, got them on the upper end rail, where he held

A slim house gathered to witness the third night's play of the 2,000 point match between Maurice Daly and Cyrille Dion. The score after Tuesday's play stood:— Diox, 1,000—DALT, 905.

Daly played unusually well last night and reached his 1,500 points, making an average of 23 on the night's play. When he stopped he left the balls in good position to commence on to-night. At the close the score stood 1,500 for Daly, and 1,159 for Diox. The match will be played to the end to-night.

THE HARLEM REGATTA

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT-ABBANGEMENTS FOR SATURDAY.

The Executive Committee of the Harlem Regatte less, Stock Exchange, Mr. G. W. Brown of Nassau Club, in the chair. The following comm

with the following result, No. 1 being on the New York
shore:

First Heat of the Juniora.—Mr. Foote, Nassau, 1; Mr.
Sprague, Athieste, 2; Mr. Scanlon, Atalante, 3; Mr.
Mills, Atalanta, 4.

Second Heat of Juniora.—Mr. Rodgers, Atalanta, 1;
Mr. Robinson, Nassau, 2; Mr. Herman, Nautilius, 3.

Par-oared Race.—New York Athletic Club, 1; Atalanta, 2; Nautilius, 3.

Four-oared Race.—Columbia, 1; Atalanta, 2; Athletic, 3.

Diamond sculls.—Mr. Losse, Atalanta, 1; Mr. Mills, Nassau, 2; Mr. Ackerman, Atalanta, 3.

Six-oared Race.—Dauntless, 1; New York Rowing Club, 2; Athletic, 3.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB

The Brooklyn Vacht Club held its regular mentaly meeting last evening at its headquarters, corner of Court and Montague streets. The report of the Regrets committee was presented by Mr. Heintz and give the details of the late regatta. Mr. Heintz read the judges' decision, awarding prizes to the schooners Estetic and Comet, and the sloops Undine, Arrow, Lizzie L. and America.

No decision has as yet been given in regard to the open boats on account of a protest from the owner of the Susie S. against the William T. Lee.

The 20th of July was appointed as the day for the commencement of the annual cruiss. The yachts are to rendezvous at Glen Cove.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Addle Voorhis, S.Y.C., Mr. C. Roosevels from New York for Oyster Bay; yacht Active, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. P. W. J. Hurst, from New York for City Island, passed Whitestone, L. L. yesterday.

The Regatta Committee of the Seawanhaka Club annoance that their decision awarding the prize in the first class to the ldier in the eccan to f Tuesday was prometure, and was owing to a min noting her time at the finish. The Dream with prize, beating the Saler Sm. Se.